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NEW COMMUNITY

CLARION

SERVING THE PEOPLE OF BABYLAND - St. ROSE OF LIMA & NEW COMMUNITY

VOL. 5 NO. 6

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AUGUST, 1987

A Neighborhood Revisited: Twenty Years After The Summer Disorders

Crisis is known to trigger change, and that holds true for the Summer Disorders of 1967 in Newark.

Some of the changes resulting from that unforgettable July day created great difficulty for the residents — difficulties in their way of life which have had to be faced daily for the past 20 years.

A comfortable, ordered way of life, in a familiar neighborhood where store owners greeted you by name, and your butcher knew which way you liked your meat ground, had disappeared.

Store owners who were pillaged found they could not return; buildings which burned were torn down and not rebuilt. The gracious neighborhood shopping area was gone and with it went much of the warmth and friendship which its presence brought to those who met while shopping there.

This July of 1987 was a time to

reminisce about the memories etched by the disturbances on that hot summer day twenty years ago and trace their effect.

Ms. Mildred Ervin's first recollection of something extraordinary happening that night was "all kinds of noise — fire trucks, shots, people running down the streets with things in their arms." When she got down on the floor of her home and peeked outside she was told to "get away from the windows."

Mildred was living in an old house at the time and couldn't sleep at night because people would break into the basement and tear out the plumbing. Frequent fires in the old houses were not always put out thoroughly by the fire department she recalled and "you were always worried. You never knew (when you heard the siren) whether it was your building." After the disorders she would wake up and jump because

she was so nervous.

Her housing was in an area which was not safe, and as a single woman she was often mugged. When Mildred had bars put on her windows she was mugged in the hall. Ms. Ervin searched for safety because "you only have one life," refusing to go to the projects (public housing), and finally heard about New Community.

Since she has come to N.C. Gardens "everything is much better," she said happily. "One good thing that we have is the guard downstairs. It helps your blood pressure," she told me with a smile, but meant it sincerely. (I had been stopped and asked to sign in upon my arrival.)

She has met friends since she has been here "and we have parties and visit on the stoop." I noticed with pleasure the many open apartment doors we passed as Mildred walked out with me, and the conversations buzzing around, sharing recipes etc. as people wandered about.

One of the next residents to whom I spoke asked that her name be kept secret — she saw the start of the disorders from her home on 17th Street and seeing the cab driver beaten by police has left a mark which demands privacy. There is no

trust of those who are The Law after that.

All I spoke to remembered especially the order to "stay away from the windows," and *Ms. X* had no trouble hiding under her bed when a rifle shot pierced the window above her. It was a time of terror.

But one good thing, she felt, came from all the heartache of those three days — "people realized colored people are educated." Community people gathered together and spoke up about their needs — for housing, jobs, daycare and more — and were recognized.

Today she is proud to see black secretaries, business people and salespersons in jobs in Newark, *Mrs. X* said. She also appreciates living in New Community housing since she is disabled and our high-rise buildings have elevators — which work. When the house in which she lived was torn down and when was displaced, stairs took any available housing out of the running.

My next stop was N.C. Associates where *Ms. Brookside Reid* has lived since 1978. A Newark resident since 1927 she was living at 15th Avenue and Bruce Street 20 years ago. She remembers especially that she had nothing in the house when the

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Twenty Years Later: A Look At The Promises

The Summer disorders of 1967 left a mark on Newark which still remains. For those of us who lived in the heart of it, it is an event which will always remain with us. It seems appropriate twenty years later to reflect on it.

There are two documents which are particularly significant: the Lilley Report and the Medical School Agreement. We would like to explore the hopes which were expressed in these documents as well as how many of these hopes reached reality.

HOUSING

The Lilley Report cited housing as the number one issue for Newark. New Community is proud that it developed more new housing since the Summer disorders than any other group. NCC is committed to affordable housing; however, we must state that this goal is becoming more and more difficult. It is obvious that there is less and less affordable housing in Newark. For a period of fifteen years after the Summer disorders, the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency financed 5,832 units of housing in Newark and many of those are located in the geographic center of the Summer disorders. But there have been no ground breakings for housing in recent years.

There is still some housing being developed; but \$100,000 for a home is not within the reach of most of the people of Newark. New Community, with the assistance of the State and the City, is attempting to develop affordable houses but nowhere near its previous volume. Yet, the need is still present and the number of homeless is continuously growing.

SHOPPING

At one time, Prince Street was lined with small food stores. One could not move down the street on Saturday mornings because of the crowd. Now, there are no stores on Prince Street. There are no major food markets. People travel out of town to shop for food. As Mike Winerip of the *New York Times* observed, it is incredible that in this day and age, people would have to go so far to shop for food.

New Community, working with Supermarkets General Corporation, hopes to have a groundbreaking this Fall with a major food store, Pathmark. Prices will be the same as in other towns. There will be a deli, fresh vegetables, and all the food items others in our society take for granted.

EMPLOYMENT

Housing and shopping are important

From Hot Pavement To Cool Green Meadows



Babyland youngsters romp through fields and woods during a day of lively action at West Orange's Eagle Rock Reservation.

Continued on page 2

New Community Begins Demolition

The New Community Development Department is pleased to announce that demolition has begun on its first industrial site. This project will be the new home of Martin Ice Cream Company, a major ice cream distributor in the tri-state area.

The site is being prepared for a



NCC Development team members (L-R) Larry Goldston, Kevin Samuels, and Mike Polk oversee the demolition of an old building at 49 Bedford Avenue.



The bulldozer's battering hook makes a fast-rising pile of rubble out of what once was 102 12 Avenue. A constant stream of water helps keep down the dust.

Blood Donors Needed

The Extended Care Facility is sponsoring New Community's second

THE NEW COMMUNITY CLARION

The N.C. Clarion is published the first week of each month as a community service. The Editor reserves the right to withhold articles and photographs once they are submitted. Opinions expressed in columns are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the newspaper. Articles are appreciated by any and all concerned.

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blood drive. It will be held on Wednesday, August 19th from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Facility, 266 So. Orange Avenue. So, if you are an adult who weighs at least 110 lbs., give a half hour of your time on that Wednesday and know you may be saving a life.



Contributions To New Community Corporation

If you would like to make a memorial gift or donation to New Community it would be most welcome.

People who would like to give to New Community but don't wish to give up the earning power at the present time can assign a contribution now, but defer payment until sometime in the future.

If you would like more information, please contact the Development Office at (201) 623-2800 ext. 206.

Looking At Promises...

Continued from page 1

tant, but neither are possible without income. New Community is proud that we have created over 700 new jobs in the Center of Newark. By next year, this number should be over 1,000. In addition, the New Community Employment Center placed 103 people in jobs during the month of June. At no cost to either the employer or the employee, the Employment Center is placing people in jobs.

However, we are saddened at New Community when we find that some institutions are not doing their part, particularly, a state university.

There are 5,700 employees at the Newark campus of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. According to the Medical School Agreement (Newark Agreement), between the community surrounding the Newark campus and the University, and signed by UMDNJ, the University was committed to hire as many persons as possible from the local community. In addition, the University was to identify various career ladders and develop training programs to create upward mobility for employees within the hospital complex.

The local community was never happy with the performance of UMDNJ regarding affirmative action. Under a great deal of pressure from the community and the City Council, the University established a committee to contract with an outside consultant to assist in reviewing UMDNJ's hiring record and to make recommendations. Dr. Kenneth Clark, renowned social psychologist, with the foremost credentials in the field, was selected by the Affirmative Action Committee chaired by UMDNJ Trustee Mary Smith.

There is evidence that there was an attempt to suppress the 106-page study which was submitted by the reviewing committee on June 18, 1987. When it was found that a copy had been specially mailed separately to Mary Smith, this suppression was impossible. Next, an attempt was made to delay release of the study. This also failed. Mary Smith requested the President of the Board to call a meeting in July to accept the report. On July 22, 1987, the Board

met in executive session for over an hour to discuss this report. Meeting in executive session may be a violation of the Open Meetings Act. The Board returned to public session after a protest by Mary Smith and announced the study would be made public the next day. Subsequently, the Chairman of the Board for UMDNJ announced an expansion of the Affirmative Action Committee and the appointment of a new chairperson, one who consistently supported the President's position that UMDNJ was doing all it could in its affirmative action policy. The newly selected members had taken a similar position. Mary Smith could remain on the committee with which no one previously wanted to associate, but she could not chair the committee.

The sad fact is that a major institution supported with our tax money is allowed to violate the federal and state laws on affirmative action and to disregard the Medical School Agreement. The Trustees and officers of UMDNJ are totally out of step with the Governor's commitment to the economic development of Newark and to affirmative action.

HEALTH CARE SYSTEM

The Medical School Agreement also dealt with the health care delivery system. The Martland Hospital was to be turned over to UMDNJ. This produced immediate positive results. The second commitment was a community health care delivery system guided by a community controlled board. Unfortunately, this never became a reality.

LIMITATION ON LAND

The Medical School Agreement placed restrictions on the size of the Medical School complex even to the point of returning to housing development, land previously designed for the medical campus. To this day, less than half of the campus is developed. Yet, UMDNJ has acquired additional land in violation of the Medical School Agreement. There is no record that this acquisition of real property was authorized by the Board of Trustees for the University.

Perhaps it is time to take another long look at the Newark Agreement and what really has happened.

MORE NEXT MONTH.

233 W. Market Street

at Newark, N.J. 07103



Join us for a relaxing musical interlude with
"Thursday Night Showcase"

Featuring N.C.C.E.

a New Community Creative Ensemble

in the atrium beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Buffet until 8:00 p.m.

Cash Bar

A Neighborhood Revisited ...

Continued from page 1

disorders broke out and when Foodtown at Morris Avenue was cleaned out by looters she could not even get milk for her family. She tried without success to get a bus to go to work, but they were not allowed in.

"Before the riots, you could go across the street and get anything you wanted." But since then all that



Mildred Ervin

has changed, she noted. Now you must go out of town to shop for food.

Brooksie feels the stroke she suffered in 1967 might have been caused by the events that summer. She is now quite nervous also. Living has changed too. "People don't socialize like they used to." She reads and listens to gospel music on the radio.

"I don't believe Newark will ever be the same," she said sadly. "It may come back, but not the way it used to be. It was good."

Living in Associates also is *Ms. Grace Patterson* who was "very frightened" as she was awakened from her sleep during the night as the rioting broke out. Her family, including a six year old daughter, hid under the beds and in the bath tub for protection.

Since they were due to leave on vacation they waited for things to



Brooksie Reid

quiet, got a cab and left. Ms. Patterson admits she didn't know whether she would have a home when she returned, but at least she would have her life.

The difficulty with shopping locally today saddens her, as she has to ask her daughter or a friend to take a day off to help. She feels it is terribly inconvenient and sad not to be

able to do this independently.

One good thing that has happened since Grace found New Community however, is meeting some of her old neighbors here too.

A familiar story is that of *Ms. Margie Woods* whose building was torn down after the riots in anticipation of a new building. That lot is still empty today, as are so many others.

Margie is a shopper. She used to visit the shoe store, the furniture store, and Randy's grocery near her home, she picked out dresses at Gertrude's on Prince Street. "Window shopping was fun," she related.

The summer disorders of 1967 changed that for her. Now she goes with a friend out to Morristown where she worked for 25 to 30 years or to a shopping center or to Montclair when she shops.

During the three days of the disorders she walked to the Irv-



Zera Brown

ington line to catch her bus (quite a distance) so as not to disappoint the people for whom she worked as a domestic. They, in turn, were concerned for her safety and offered her shelter with them. They were and still are friends.

Newark now is like a "ghost city," says Margie, and she went on to describe the lovely little town of South Boston, Virginia where she grew up and where her sister lives. It is a warm, safe idyllic little town, according to Ms. Woods description.

Puzzled, I asked her why then, did she choose to stay in Newark when she retired. "Because it's my home," she answered simply. She has a lot of friends here and in Morristown with whom she visits and travels. She will not give up on Newark.

She is hopeful she will once again be able to walk to stores and visit with her neighbors in the nearby shopping center which New Community is planning.

Ms. Zera Brown from N.C. Commons was working in Short Hills and Glen Ridge when the disorders occurred, but from her Weequahic home she was unable to get to work for three days. She was lucky enough to have food at a time when none was available. When she did get to work National Guardsmen followed her home from her bus stop, which she found very upsetting; she thought it was only bad downtown. When she heard the first gunshots she mistook them for a car backfiring. It was over a year before she would venture into downtown Newark to shop, so fearful was she of a recurrence.

When Mayor Gibson took over Zera felt a change and people began to "come back to themselves." "There was so much he had to pull up from the ground," she pointed out.

Zera moved into N.C. Commons 27 years after she had lived in a house on the same spot (it used to be 16 Hayes Street); her three boys went to Newton Street school. People used to comment on how neat and clean they were all the time and now her old neighbors who are also part of New Community still ask about them.

She is 83 years old and considers herself "well blessed and healthy." She recently lost a disabled son who lived in NC Gardens and raved about the people and how good they were to her at the time. She has refused a homemaker — she does not need one.

Ms. Brown praised Mayor Gibson and Governor Kean for understanding one another and working together for the benefit of Newark. "We don't have to live in dragged down and broken down apartments now," she remarked proudly, referring to the New Community housing for seniors.

Bitterness entered the voice of *Mrs. Martha Chaneyfield* as she told of helicopters coming overhead and shooting as she watched from her home across from the 4th Precinct. A man coming across the field with a lunch pail was indiscriminately beaten. At that point she called Father Linder who came through the melee to her house to calm her. She had been standing watching with her children, wondering what was going on, when firemen turned water hoses toward them knocking



Martha Chaneyfield

ing them off their feet. She quickly got her children upstairs. She was confused.

Martha says she never read anything in the papers about the helicopters shooting and why an innocent man coming home from work with his lunch pail was being attacked by police. She still is wondering what the answer is to that question.

She and her family were so afraid they too hid beneath their beds. They live today in New Community Garden Apartments.

Some good did come of the event however, says Martha, because beautiful people from the suburbs made up for what the police did. "I learned that all people are not mean or evil because suburbs and inner city joined

Latest On Shopping Center

The Summer disorders of 1967 and its economic shockwaves resulted in the abandonment and relocation of many retail businesses out of Newark.

Seven years ago when New Community Corporation first envisioned bringing back a major food supermarket operation to Newark on Tax Blocks 260 and 261 on the corner of 13th Avenue and Bergen Street in the Central Ward, there was little or no interest by the private or public sector in developing this blighted area.

The basic needs of our community to shop in their own neighborhood were unmet. Newark residents, young and old, had to travel daily to adjacent communities to buy the basic commodities of life. Beside the inconvenience of "Shuttle Shopping", many individuals of limited means, and senior citizens on fixed incomes were forced to expend a portion of their food money on transportation costs just to get to a shopping area.

Now just when the New Community/Pathmark Neighborhood Shopping Center has the momentum to break ground in 1987 and open for business in Spring of 1988, UMDNJ has again appeared on the scene to delay community progress. In 1967, UMDNJ made a solemn written pledge to construct its entire facilities on 57.9 acres of land and to relinquish any future interest in expansion in order to promote economic development and housing. Instead, UMDNJ has continued to acquire additional land surrounding its Newark facility even though surplus land exists right on campus. In particular, UMDNJ has acquired a number of lots on Block 260 equal to 2 city blocks and encompassing several acres, with the intent to construct yet another tax exempt facility. This land grab will adversely affect NCC's plan for the Shopping Center and our intentions to develop a major mixed-use development on the balance of that block.

The question is simple! IS UMDNJ MORE IMPORTANT THAN YOU AND YOUR FAMILY?

together soon after in a Walk for Understanding from which New Community and Babyland were born."

"People stood up and fought for low-rise housing for families, with a smaller population and green grass and trees," she went on. Mrs. Chaneyfield described the public high rises as prisons — with their long prison-like corridors and so many people and no control over safety.

Prince Street was where she did her shopping and she misses the butcher who knew the cut of meat she wanted, the store where she could buy material for sewing and the bakery too. "Where can you find a bakery with hard rolls in the Central Ward today?" she questioned sadly.

Perhaps one day soon there will be such a place for all these people who have suffered so much. Perhaps some day soon, before another 20 years go by, there will be a complete community again.

New Community will try to make that dream come true.

In-Service Seminar On AIDS

Monday, July 20, 1987 New Community Extended Care Facility employees, community members, visitors and Administrative Personnel from within New Community Corporation attended a lecture on "AIDS", Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Mr. Bob Baxter, Principal Training Technician from the State Department of Health, responded to questions regarding myths and facts about "AIDS".

Mr. Baxter stated that the State of New Jersey is different from other states, in that 60% of all N.J. cases are related to I.V. drug use versus 17% nationwide. In New Jersey, most of those victims with AIDS are minorities such as Black and Hispanic. New Jersey is the 5th in number of cases but is 2nd in Pediatric cases.

AIDS is transmitted through:

1. Unprotected sexual contact with an infected individual.

2. Sharing of infectious needles, transfusions with infected blood or blood products.

3. An infected mother to her unborn child.

AIDS is not contracted through casual contact, mosquitoes, household

contacts or by air.

The State Department of Health is reaching out to all communities to educate the population. Health care for one single AIDS victim can range up to \$43,000.00, and by 1991, there will be a new case of AIDS in New Jersey every three hours.

The AIDS Program is a multi-faceted attempt to relieve the suffering of people with AIDS and to prevent the further spread of the illness. The program is organized into six areas:

1. Treatment & Community Counseling
2. Surveillance
3. Testing & Counseling
4. Education & Prevention
5. Research
6. Laboratory Services

For further information, please contact:

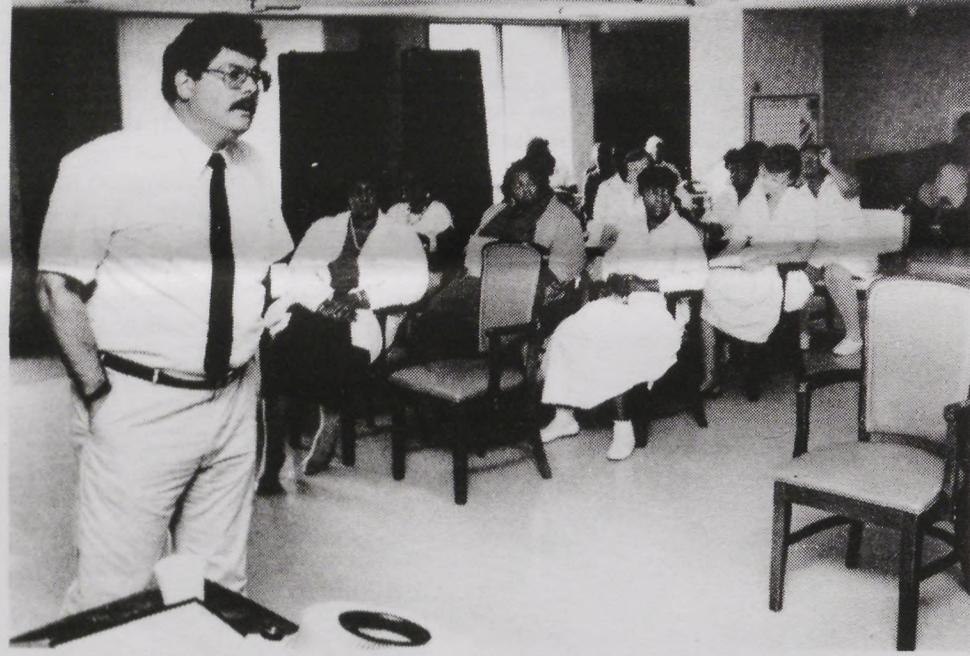
Bob Baxter,
Principal Training Technician
New Jersey State

Department of Health
East Orange, New Jersey

(201) 266-1910

AIDS HOTLINE (MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30 am-4:30 pm)

AIDS HELPLINE (MONDAY-FRIDAY 7pm-11pm)



Speaker Bob Baxter shows slides to emphasize the grave statistics of the AIDS crisis during his informative talk.

Volunteers Always Needed At Extended Care Facility

Barbara Moore Wortman is the Coordinator of Activities and also serves as Director of Volunteers and is one of the newest members of the Extended Care Facility. She comes to NCC with a varied background in the Social Services and Business. She is very active in her church auxiliaries and with the church's community outreach program.

Mrs. Wortman believes that the elderly should be able to retire with dignity and respect. However, this does not always happen. Many Seniors must contend with the ailments that come with longevity. The New Community Extended Care Facility is here to ensure that our disabled Seniors are given the necessary medical, hygiene and personal care that is required. Our staff cannot always give each resident the attention that he or she wants. That is why we encourage volunteer programs.



Barbara Wortman

Volunteers are an essential part of the Extended Care Facility. They perform many much needed services

Health Care Update

The cry "nursing shortage" seems to have recently become louder even though this is the traditional time of graduations and therefore a nursing labor influx. Ironically as the supply dwindles, the regulatory agencies within the nursing home industry are soon releasing new requirements to mandate an increase in registered nurse hours. Deficient facilities are subject to fines of \$1,000 a day.

It is doubtful that magic or a miracle will occur to correct the shortage. Therefore an alternate solution is essential.

As one who is a registered nurse develops expertise and furthers his/her education, several career ladder opportunities are available. Among them include specialty certifications: clinical specialists; nurse practitioners; nurse midwives; and nurse anesthetists. There is however a licensed labor force within the nursing industry that essentially has no career ladder opportunity. This group, the Licensed Practical Nurses (LPN's), within the legal parameters of their nursing practices, often develop into excellent health care providers and function at a high level of quality care delivery. However recognition for this competency is negligible.

But...perhaps the time has come...at least within the chronic care health delivery system...to consider a GLPN, a certified Geriatric Licensed Practical Nurse. Eligibility criteria could be developed which would include experience and continuing educational requirements. Examination standards would be established to assure a quantitative evaluation. Then in the nursing home, a percent of the required registered nurse hours could be exchanged for GLPN hours.

While this approach to easing the nursing shortage within the nursing home industry may sound logical and fairly simple, change in fact is a complex task in an environment where many players may not share a common agenda. It is often easier to state a problem than it is to remedy it. It is encouraging to note that at this time preliminary contacts have been made with the Board of Nursing, a nursing school and regulatory agencies and all are willing to either explore this alternative or further consider a proposal...LPN's, are you ready?

Connie Ford, R.N., MPA

such as talking to the bedridden, writing letters, transporting residents to and from building events and assisting the Nurses Aides. Our volunteers come from many different organizations and backgrounds. They are interviewed and placed in an area that is conducive to their wants, needs and talents.

The New Community Extended Care Facility is still in need of dedicated people to devote their time and energy to enriching a disabled Senior's life. Why not come by the facility at 266 So. Orange Ave., Newark, N.J. and see what we're doing. Maybe you can help. Call Barbara Moore Wortman, Director of Volunteers at (201) 624-2020.

Garden Flourishing At Extended Care

In May, Activities Assistant Hilda Matos of the New Community Extended Care Facility was looking for a way to involve our male residents in a fun type recreation with a sense of purpose. She came up with a gardening program.

The Rutgers University Urban Gardening Program donated seeds and instructed our gardeners on the planting and care of the vegetables. At the same time Mr. William Spruill, a resident, also bought flowers and donated them. Together, Ms. Matos and Mr. Spruill have made the garden a reality.

Mr. Spruill of course had found an



Huge cabbages and tomatoes thrive under the skilled care of garden tenders (L-R) William Spruill, Hilda Matos, and Mike Kotyz.

activity he has loved since he worked on a farm with his father in North Carolina where he was born. He continued the farming tradition with his 13 children, until in 1963 his work and a curiosity about what was up north brought him to Newark.

In 1978 he was lucky enough to move into NC Associates, a senior building, where he also had a garden. Now he is a resident of the Extended Care Facility and he is happy he can still pursue his farming, thanks to the new garden created there.

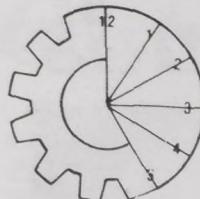
The garden looks beautiful and will soon be ready for harvesting, when its produce will be given to the dietary department to be prepared for the enjoyment of our residents.

We are all very grateful to Mr. Spruill for sharing his time and talents. Perhaps more of our male residents will try their hand with the next crop.

Community Cafe Wins Contest

"The Community Cafe" was the winning name of the Name the Cafeteria Contest at the Extended Care Facility. The entry, submitted by Idella Wilson, was one of the thirty (30) names recommended and voted upon. Ms. Wilson has won dinner for two (2) at the Priory.





Employment Center Placements Reach All Time High Of 103

Congratulations to the staff of New Community Corporation Employment Center on its record-breaking success in June. During this month, we found jobs for 103 people — a whopping 33% increase over our past placement rate!

We were able to reach this new level of service because we now have six full-time counselors on staff, each of whom puts a lot of energy into the task of finding jobs for local people.

In addition to finding jobs, our employment counselors spend a significant amount of time trying to understand the needs and capabilities of the applicant; giving guidance to job seekers on how they might improve their skills, personality or appearance; and, trying to give confidence to job seekers that have

familiar with all phases of the business.

Always alert to the hidden talents our applicants possess, Hispanic Employment Counselor Ernestine Serrano figured the opening for Assistant Manager of a McDonald's franchise would be a perfect match for this job seeker.

The connection was made and this former job seeker is now using his education and childhood experiences in a position filled with growth potential, with a well-respected employer.

Ernestine had another job seeker in June whose self-esteem and confidence truly tipped the low end of the scale. This applicant has very limited English-language skills and partly as a result of this had been unemployed for over a year.



NCC Employment Center staff members gather for a portrait. (L-R, front) Ernestine Serrano, Mary Bins, Michael Jackson, (rear) Stanley Porteur and Constance Clay.

almost ceased to believe that an employer would be willing to put their skills to work.

One such person was a woman in her mid-40's, who had never worked outside her home. She had raised six children, all of whom are now grown-up and leading independent lives. She felt that the departure of her last child signalled her opportunity to sharpen her own skills and grasp the independent life which had eluded her for so long.

She went to one of Newark's many training programs and studied accounting techniques. Even with this new education, she feared her age would prevent her from achieving her goal of earning money in the field of work she enjoyed.

Undaunted by this pessimism, Adult Employment Counselor Constance Clay assured this applicant that there were many possibilities. Constance knew of an opening with Petrie Stores and made the connection for her applicant. Petrie Stores hired her as a Charge Clerk right on the spot, and this former job seeker now helps the company keep track of its charge account customers.

Another applicant who found work in June through our efforts was afraid he'd never again be able to utilize his education and work experience. He has a strong background in money matters, and is the son of a restaurant owner. As a child, he helped his family manage the restaurant and was

Ernestine insisted that perseverance was the key. She arranged a job interview but the employer had to cancel out four times! Finally, at the fifth appointment, this job seeker was interviewed and put to work immediately as a maintenance worker.

Another person we put to work in June had just moved to Newark from Florida. Feeling that his unfamiliarity with the local job market would be a handicap in finding a job, he applied to New Community Corporation Employment Center for help with his search.

Within a very short time, Adult Employment Counselor Stanley Porteur was able to find a position utilizing the skills of this job seeker. This newcomer to town is now working with a large heating and air conditioning company, installing and servicing industrial air conditioners.

Adult Employment Counselor Mary Bins was able to come to the aid of one job seeker that desperately needed a way to increase her income.

The applicant held a part-time job when she came to the Employment Center, but depended on her husband's salary to make ends meet. When her husband died suddenly, she was not only faced with the emotional stress brought on by this loss of a loved one, but she also had to deal with the fact that her part-time job could no longer support her financial expenses.

While she has good skills, she

World Class Arts Center Proposed For Downtown Newark

Governor Thomas Kean recently announced the future siting of a world class performing arts center for downtown Newark. The \$300 million dollar facility would contain an Opera House, Concert Hall, Music Theater, Dance/Drama theater, Galleria & Amphitheater. It is also proposed to establish a cultural district in Newark with Military Park as the center and including the areas within a radius of one-quarter of a mile. Within that radius is the Newark Museum and the Newark Public Library.

Governor Kean prompted the study which led to the proposed arts center asserting, "You've got to have faith in the city of Newark." He hopes that the people of New Jersey will now support it as there is nothing at this time in New Jersey to satisfy the demands for the arts. As for the fear of crime, Kean felt the activity generated by the center would over-

realized that her unsteady work history was making it more difficult for her to find employment. Thanks to Mary's persistence, this former job seeker is now working with a local nonprofit agency counseling others in need of work.

Another success story belongs to a young man that was earnestly questioning the value of some training he had taken. Despite his certificate in word processing and his typing speed of 50 wpm, this applicant appeared to be trapped in a cycle of one manual labor job after another.

Fortunately, Youth Employment Counselor Michael Jackson was not going to be satisfied with another laborer's job for this applicant.

come that, because "what drives away the criminal element is people."

"The arts are not only for the elite or for people on expense accounts," Kean pointed out. "The arts will die if that continues. There has to be a center where the arts are affordable." Newark would provide competition for New York City when the center is finished.

Mayor Sharpe James welcomes the opportunity which the arts center would afford, bringing more people to Newark, and promised to "work closely with the Governor and the state to make this the finest arts center in the world."

Referring at one point to Newark as the choice location for the arts center Kean said, "So much is happening here. The city is coming back...A center of this type can make this city great again."

We couldn't agree with him more.

Michael made the connection with Blue Cross/Blue Shield of New Jersey, and this former job seeker now helps the insurance company keep up-to-date on its data entry.

These are just a few examples from the 103 people in June that now earn a living because of the compassion, skill and determination of all of our counselors.

Without charge to employer or job seeker, New Community Corporation Employment Center helps employers locate qualified applicants, and helps job seekers locate suitable positions. To let us know of your job opening or to get help with your search for a job, call us at (201) 643-3828.

The Priory Restaurant



Fine Dining In An Old World Atmosphere



We are now open every Saturday Evening for Dinner
Seating — 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Featuring Southern American and Continental Cuisine

★ ★ ★ ★
Cocktail Bar Open Daily

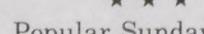


On Weekdays

American Continental Cuisine

Lunch — 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
Dinner — 5:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Friday

Reservations required for 6 or more



Popular Sunday Brunch

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

ST. JOSEPH PLAZA

233 WEST MARKET STREET, NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

201/242-8012

Attended Free Parking On Site

Who Keeps The Jewel Of NCC Sparkling?

St. Joseph Plaza has often been referred to as "the Jewel of New Community." All who enter are impressed with its sparkling appearance.

The man behind the scenes, responsible for keeping it shining is Calvin James, Supervisor of Maintenance for St. Joseph Plaza.

With a staff of three, he follows a careful routine of carpet shampooing and waxing and buffing hard floors in addition to seeing that all is taken care of for special events. His sharp eye notes all lights which are out and if painting is necessary he sees to that too.

"Jazz Night" on Thursday and "Change of Pace" on Friday which provide entertainment in the lovely atrium, call for additional tables, chairs, candles, etc.

Business meetings require special setups depending on their purpose.

The spa is also under his watchful eye, including changing the water in the whirlpool, checking the ph. etc. and seeing that the sauna is heating properly.

Calvin takes great pride in his job and does it well.

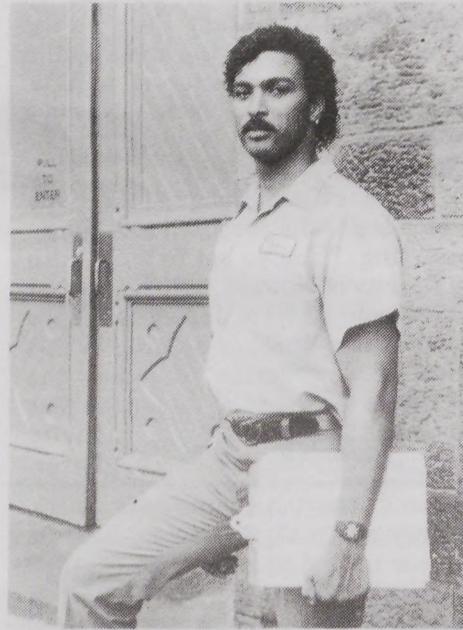
He is originally from Elizabeth City, North Carolina and comes from a family larger than most readers have experienced — 18 children. Calvin is seventh from the top, and learned responsibility and hard work in his family setting. He is the only one to try living up north.

Calvin is married to Denise James and has a son, Calvin Jr. who is 20 months old. Denise is an L.P.N. at N.C.C. Extended Care Facility and is

continuing towards a masters degree at Rutgers University.

Together, Calvin and Denice enjoy raising their son, sharing the responsibility.

Calvin also enjoys baseball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, and carpentry. He is excited about design-



Calvin James

ing and building a rocking chair for Calvin Jr.

Before he began with N.C.C. he had also been a cement finisher.

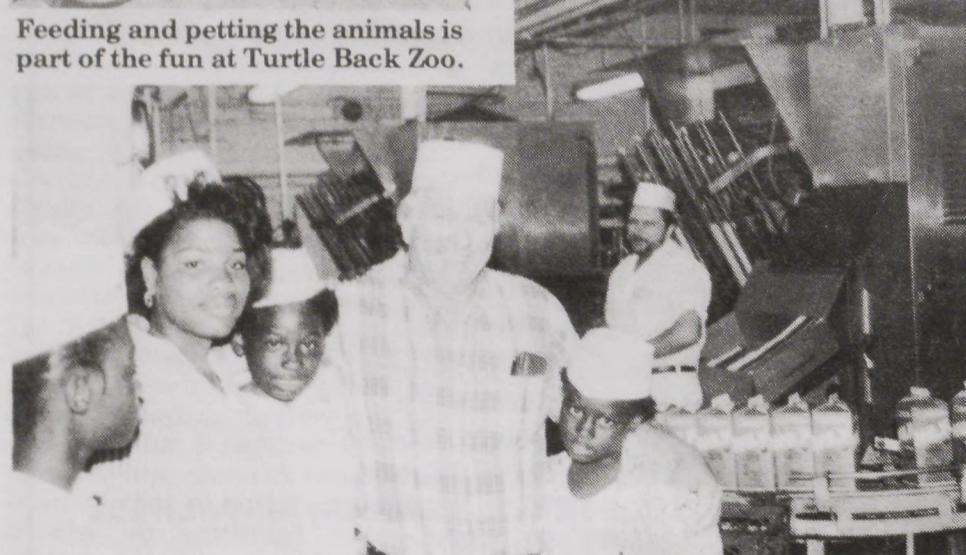
Anyone who has met Calvin has been impressed with his positive attitude toward his work and the congenial personality behind the smiling face. He is undoubtedly a very special person.



Feeding and petting the animals is part of the fun at Turtle Back Zoo.



A jungle jim is always a challenge.



A fascinating place to visit: Newark's Clinton Milk Company.

Sights And Sounds



At the JFK Center's swimming pool, instructor Charles Pearson makes rapid progress with his pupils.



Keeping school skills sharply honed is part of the daily schedule.



Happiness is a game of "Trouble" at the Springfield Library.



Eladio Negron helps out with computer lessons.

Of Summer At New Community *****

The NCC Summer Program for Children is in full swing at two sites: 220 Bruce and 72 Hayes. Eladio Negron, one of the program's coordinators, observes that the program grows year after year. About 80 children between the ages of 5 and 13 are presently involved, as well as 4 VISTA volunteers who work as Teacher's Aides, and group leaders from the Title II Grant, The Summer Youth Employment Training Program (SYETP), and the Mt. Carmel Guild.

THIS IS HARD WORK!

About 50 older children gather at the Bruce Street site and spend the morning in groups, each group with adult supervision. They work on reading and math for about an hour, getting the individualized attention they may need. During the morning there are three computer skills sessions. Some of the newer game programs really do make learning fun. Everyone misses Rodney Reese, our very own computer genius who was hospitalized just as the program was booting up.

HERE COMES THE BUS!

It really is great to see the children taking off for far away places such as Independence Square in Philadelphia, Liberty Park, Sandy Hook, Turtle Back Zoo, Round Valley, Lake Hopatcong, the Bronx Zoo. They look especially cute when wearing their NCC tee shirts. Our clever counselors encourage them to wear them, to create unity, enthusiasm, and the high visibility so helpful to harried chaperones!

WHERE THE (LITTLE) BOYS (AND GIRLS) ARE

Bertha Brown says that this summer program at 72 Hayes is the best ever. About 32 children are having a wonderful time under her and Mae Harper's and Geraldine Wise's watchful eyes. Many of these children are also involved in the After-School Program during the year. The meal program from Sun-Up is excellent, and there are some great new toys. No wonder the parents are so cooperative — they know a gold mine when they see one.

SPEAKING OF COOPERATIVE PARENTS

Speaking of cooperative parents... Gloria Chambers, mother of Summer Program participants Tahisha, 10 and Ricky, 8 say that her children just love it. It is well-supervised, and features many activities. The math, reading and computer segments help the children keep track of their school work over the summer. Some of our families do not have cars, so there are children who would not be able to go anywhere at all during the summer if it weren't for this program.

ON THE LOCAL SCENE

Just because the big yellow bus does not come, the children are not stuck with only school work to keep them occupied. Perhaps we are just keeping the parking lot clear for a fire truck...or a petting zoo! Besides softball, kickball and volleyball, there are tennis and swimming lessons. Sometimes when it is not too hot, the children walk to the Newark Public Library to take advantage of their program of arts and crafts, games, movies and entertainment.

Tours are fun too, especially of

places such as the Carvel Ice Cream Factory (yum!) and the Clinton Milk Company, where all got a real kick out of Mr. Peterson. Even supervisors Marlene Martin, Diane Jones and Margaret Dorzan returned sporting dairy worker hats!

ROAD BLOCK!

If you've tried to drive on Hunterdon Street between 14th and 15th Avenues, you've noticed that 225 is sponsoring a Play Street. 60 children all told take advantage of the program there: breakfast, badminton, volleyball. Lunch makes a big hit. When it is extremely hot, the children play inside. The tenants generously contribute time and money. Hats off to Orelia Stevens, Marilyn Reed and Doris Hinton for doing so much to make this possible.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Robbyn Chambers, one of the coordinator of NCC's Summer Program, believes that one of its best features is that it helps the children to grow by getting them away from doing nothing. Its atmosphere is relaxed, yet structured enough to foster good manners, cooperation, improved communication skills, self-improvement and self-discipline.

CAMP-HO

The fund raising efforts of the Family Advisory Board resulted in their being able to send 17 NCC children to summer camp this year. Future campers were selected as their names were picked out of a big plastic bag, and, as luck would have it, among the winners were two of the



The Astacio brothers: little Danny, Michael, and Raymond (R).

three Astacio brothers, Michael and Raymond of 225 Hunterdon. Unfortunately, little Danny Astacio is not as lucky as his older brothers. While they are looking forward to a week at camp, he is waiting to go to the hospital for reconstructive surgery of the spine. Here's hoping that he'll recover very quickly.

DREAM, DREAM, DREAM

About a youth van...in this weather it is tough to walk all the way to the Main Branch of the Newark Public Library!

About air conditioning the downstairs room at 220 Bruce...I'll bet if it were cool, we'd have a standing-room only crowd for those already popular Friday night movies.

About a Recreation Center...a special place our youth could call their own...where they could be themselves and act their age.

Sister Mary Ellen Bennett, O.P.
Social Service Department



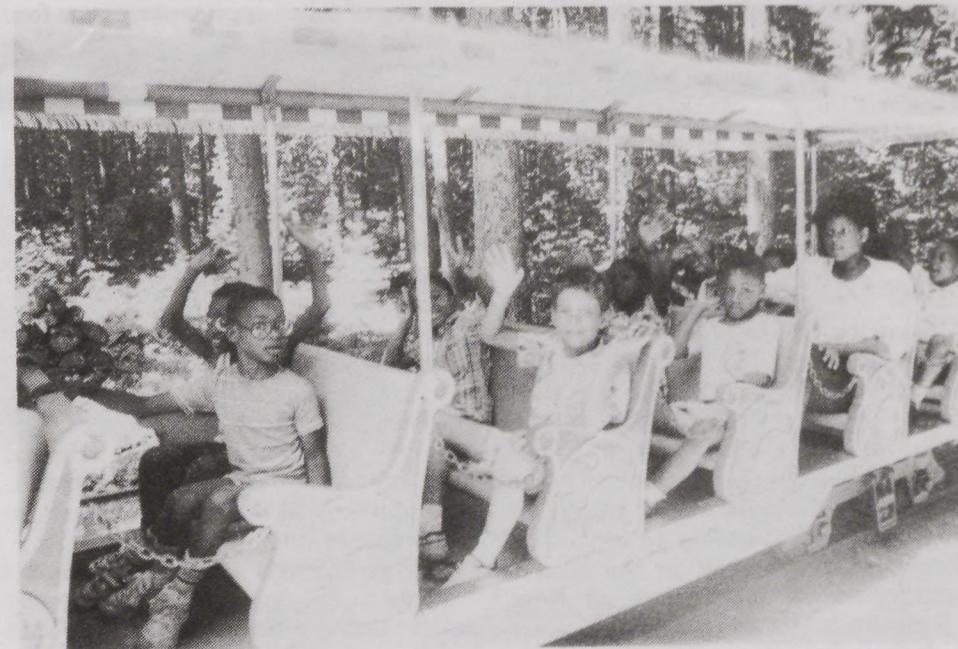
Volleyball players get into action in the Hunterdon playstreet area.



The ever-popular jump-rope and various ball throwing and batting activities get underway at 72 Hayes Street.



"Chutes and Ladders" keeps two boys busy.



A ride on Turtle Back Zoo's miniature railroad provides a scenic change of pace.

Security Corner

June Officer Of The Month

Security Officer James Sullivan has been selected Security Officer of the Month for June, 1987. S/O Sullivan was selected for his consistently reliable service in the performance of his assigned duties.

Officer Sullivan, a six year veteran of the security force, has an excellent attendance record with the security department. He has worked in nearly every building and location in New Community with distinction.

Until his recent assignment, one of acting sergeant filling a temporary vacancy, he was assigned to N.C.C. Associates Senior Building, 180 South Orange Ave.

An immaculately dressed officer who demonstrates pride and professionalism in his demeanor and mannerisms at all times, Officer Sullivan sets a fine example for other members of security to follow.

In May, 1985, he was awarded N.C.C. Security's second highest award the "Meritorious Service Award," for bravery above and beyond the call of duty. He was a recipient at N.C.C. Security's First An-

of everyone, no matter where assigned. The Security Department is constantly bombarded with requests for her return from tenants and building managers wherever she has worked.

S/O Ortiz quickly spotted a potentially dangerous situation in her building last November and prevented it from happening through her quick response. For her actions, S/O Ortiz was awarded New Community Security's highest award the "Medal of Honor," given for her courage and bravery above and beyond the call of duty. The award was presented to her at the Third Annual Awards Ceremony for Security in May of this year.

Jacqueline is presently assigned to the NCC Extended Care Facility, where she continues to maintain an excellent record for attendance. We are told she is a welcome addition to the facility.

The award, a plaque from the Katzin's Uniform Company, was presented to Officer Ortiz by NCC Director of Operations, Sr. Doris Ann Bowles.

Congratulations Officer Ortiz, you are truly a credit to NCC Security.



Sr. Doris Ann Bowles (center) commends S/O Sullivan (L) and S/O Ortiz for their excellent performance.

nual Awards Ceremony.

He also received a "Special Service Award." This award is in recognition of an officer who has served as a New Community Security Guard for five years in an honorable fashion. This award was presented to him at N.C.C. Security's Second Annual Awards Ceremony in May, 1986.

We congratulate Security Officer Sullivan, for his accomplishments.

The award, a plaque from Katzin's Uniform Co. of Newark, co-sponsor of the program along with N.C.C. Security, was presented to Officer Sullivan by NCC Director of Operations, Sr. Doris Ann Bowles.

July Officer Of The Month

Security Officer Jacqueline Ortiz, has been selected officer of the month for July 1987. Since joining the NCC Security force more than eight months ago, Security Officer Ortiz has served with distinction and honor. As a result of her unselfish loyalty and dedication to duty, she has endeared herself in the hearts and minds of many here at New Community.

A very dignified professional with an infectious personality, Officer Ortiz has managed to earn the respect



Congratulations are in order for George Harris from Human Resources Director Cecilia Faulks.

eagle, do not believe in kicking our eaglets out of the nest. When one of our own shows exceptional ability and is ready to soar to greater heights of endeavor, we are very supportive. This is in keeping with the New Community Corporation's philosophy and commitment to employee initiative and growth.

It is with a great sense of pride that we in Security congratulate former Security Officer George Harris on his promotion. He very definitely had a future with the security department — NCC Security's loss, NCC Extended Care's gain.

On behalf of your friends and colleagues good luck and may your own endeavors be your only boundaries here with N.C.C."

Cupid Invades Security

It is apparent, that whoever invented the notion that the age old institution of marriage was passe and old fashioned has lost touch with cupid and reality. It appears that the mythical and legendary little ole match maker is the newest addition to the N.C.C. Security force.

At a time when most women are complaining of the lack of eligible men of the marrying kind, at least three of our female security officers have beaten the odds.

For starters, let us begin with Security Officer Cathy Martin. S/O Martin, while discharging her day to day responsibilities, met Mr. Bryant Hall. Bryant a N.C.C. Maintenance Supervisor, subsequently proposed marriage. On Saturday, July 11, 1987, they were married by Cannon Horace Ward of Trinity Cathedral, Broad St. Newark. The wedding was complete with a bridal party, reception and a week of honeymooning in the Poconos. Neither party knew the other prior to Cathy joining New Community.

The second person to find her future husband at New Community Security is Corporal Patricia Sherrod. She and her fiance, Security Officer Eddy Jones, met one another when he joined the N.C.C. security force. As in the situation of Cathy and Bryant Hall, neither knew each other prior to Ed's employment at N.C.C.

A church wedding is planned at the Beulah Baptist Church in Newark. They will be wed on Saturday, August 22, 1987. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's mother in Orange.

Security Officer, Linda Blackwell, met her husband, Sgt. Champ Blackwell prior to both coming to N.C.C. Security, 2 years ago and were married after joining N.C.C. Security.

Here's to cupid who thus far is doing a yeoman's job!

We have just a few positions open. Anyone interested?

Fans Needed!

The Essex County Battered Women's Shelter run by Babyland Nursery has a desperate need for portable fans.

Summer means an escalation of emotions which lead to physical abuse and is a busy time at the shelter. The women and children are in sad shape physically and emotionally when they arrive, and the soothing breeze of a fan in this torrid weather would be a Godsend.

How about searching your hearts and your homes for fans. Perhaps you would like to buy a new one for us — the sales are on!

Can you help? Just call 484-4446.

A CHANGE OF PACE



ST. JOSEPH PLAZA

THE SANDWICH SHOP
233 W. Market Street
Newark, N.J.



Relax in the quaint atmosphere of the Atrium in St. Joseph's Plaza. Enjoy a delicious buffet including chilled wine, beer and many of your other favorite drinks.

For your listening pleasure piano selections by Curtis Watkins accompanied by Emily Ross, vocalist.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

From 4:30 P.M. until 11 P.M.

SCRUMPTIOUS BUFFET

Cash Bar

FOOT FACTS:

Footcare Hints For Walking Tours And Hiking

Office Hours at St. Joseph's Plaza
9 - 12 Mon.
9 - 12 every 2nd & 4th Sat.

Inspect your feet before you begin. If you have any foot symptoms or history of foot ailments, consult with your podiatrist prior to the event for appropriate treatment and advice. Self-treatment of a foot problem is worse than no treatment at all. As with any sports activity, a warmup prior to the event is necessary.

SHOES Plan to wear shoes that fit the occasion. High-heeled party shoes may be all right for the dance, but low or medium heeled oxfords with round toes will be needed for sightseeing or shopping tours. Loafers, platforms, sandals, clogs and earth shoes are not recommended. Sneakers are fine, provided that they are of good quality, suitably constructed for walking, with few ridges and inside seams, which could cause sores or blisters by rubbing. They should have extra support under the arch, and should have a solid shank. These items will give your foot extra support. Shoes should be well broken in. Jogging shoes may not provide suitable support for the feet during walking tours. Hiking shoes should give your ankle extra support. The uneven ground can often cause ankle sprains if your shoes do not have sufficient foot support. Absorbent socks, such as cotton, terry cloth or a combination of wool, cotton and nylon may be worn. White athletic type socks, which are not tight fitting, are fine. Prior to the walk, dust your feet and the inside of shoes with a medicated foot powder to check excessive perspiration.

NAILS Cut toenails before the event — straight across, not into the corners and not too short.

CORNS Don't be tempted to use medicated commercial corn cures. These are strong medications, which usually contain acid. The infection it may cause can spoil the entire vacation. Instead, pack a cream or lotion for daily foot massages at the end of the day and antiseptic powder for morning applications.

BLISTERS Do not puncture blisters. Instead apply antiseptic cream and soft padding.

EMERGENCIES If you feel faint, lie down with head lower than feet. If foot or leg strain or muscle cramps occur, rest, massage, stretching, and a liniment application are recommended.

SPRAINS, ETC. In case of a foot or leg injury, examine the injured part, apply ice and immobilize the area with an elastic bandage. It may be necessary to stop your activity to prevent further damage to injured tissues.

FINALE When the walk is over, be good to your feet. Remove your shoes and relax with your feet elevated. An alcohol rub or dunking the feet in alternate tubs of warm and cool water will also help. A massage will also relax tired, aching muscles. Put your best foot forward and walk happy.

GENERAL VACATION FOOT HEALTH GUIDE

The following suggestions should be

Dr. Kenneth Frank
Podiatrist



followed all the time, but are extra important if you are on vacation.

1. Keep your feet clean and dry. Wash them at least once a day, using a mild soap and warm water. Dry them thoroughly by blotting and keep them well powdered.

2. Change your shoes and socks at least once a day. Give your shoes a chance to dry out before you wear them again.

3. Buy your shoes early and wear them a few times before you leave on vacation. Stiff shoes are the cause of many blisters.

4. Avoid the use of any strong or harsh medications. If you are troubled by "athlete's foot," consult your podiatrist.

5. Be sure that your shoes fit the occasion. Remember to wear the party shoes just for the party.

6. Before your trip or vacation visit your podiatrist. This short checkup could keep your feet in good condition and make your vacation a happy one.

TRAVELERS' VACATION FOOT HEALTH KIT

Supplies for foot care may be important in making your vacation both a happy and comfortable experience.

This should include:

Massage Lotion or Cream
Medicated Antiseptic Powder
Scissors
Aspirin or Tylenol
Antibiotic Ointment
Bandaids
Moleskin
Alcohol
Absorbent Cotton

Small quantities or samples will do. Remember, no medicated commercial corn remedies, please!

NCFCU Award

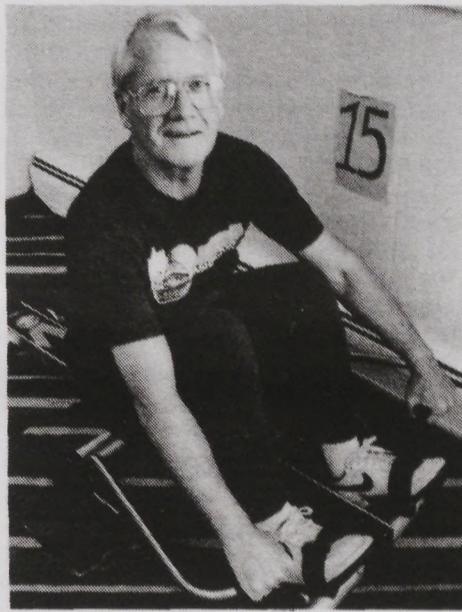
The National Federation of Community Development Credit Unions has recognized the New Community Federal Credit Union as a member in good standing and for its commitment to building strong communities.



Roberta Singletary displays the new plaque.

Spa's Most Improved Senior

Robert Flanagan has, in a short three months, made a great deal of progress. He made improvements in both the area of aerobic fitness and weight loss. These improvements have made a definite change in



Robert Flanagan

Robert's outlook about exercise.

Robert has reduced his resting heart rate by 36 beats per minute, which translates into an 18,921,600 beat savings in one year's time. Even more importantly, his blood pressure has come down from its initial high range into a range that is very normal.

On his bicycle aerobic test, Robert was able to complete 10 minutes and 30 seconds, after 3 months of exercise. This may not seem like much until you know that he reached the same end point after only 3 minutes on his first test.

Robert lost 2 1/4 pounds in three months, which also doesn't seem like

much until you hear that 2 1/4 pounds equals 3.5% of his overall body weight and 5 1/4 pounds of fat. This means he gained 3 1/2 pounds of muscle weight.

This sounds like a success story, and it is, but it also the result of hard work on a regular basis. Everyone is capable of this — it's up to you. Great work Robert!

Choir Member Of The Year

Little Anthony Shoemaker was only in second grade but had a strong desire to sing. Mrs. Emily Ross, music instructor at St. Rose School encouraged his talent and allowed him to join the choir.

In June, Anthony was voted "Choir Member Of The Year" by fellow choir members and teachers, who celebrated a marvelous year with a dinner at St. Joseph Plaza, where the award was made.



Anthony E. Shoemaker

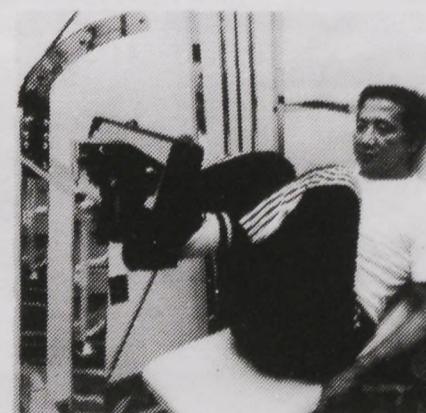
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At Your (Social) Service

by the Staff of NCC Social Services Department

NCC After School Program Closes With Two Educational Trips

On June 30, 1987, Mr. Eladio Negron along with Mrs. Margaret Dorzan and Mrs. Mae Harper, accompanied twenty-three children to the history laden city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

The group left 220 Bruce Street parking lot at about 9:30 a.m. The children took their own lunch. We departed from the bus at Penn's Landing, with instructions from the driver to be ready to board the bus for home at 3:00 p.m.

While at Penn's Landing the group visited a submarine which is a tourist attraction at the marina. The children were amazed at the small quarters, narrow straight steps and passage ways we had to go through. They were fascinated by the uniforms displayed on wax models of the men and officers during the period the sub was in U.S. Navy service.

From there we went to Constitution Hall and saw a film on the Constitutional Congress. As the children had studied the Constitutional Convention before the trip, they were familiar with the facts of the film, but the film was a great reinforcer concerning the technique of compromise in 1787. Leaving the theater, we were complimented by the park guide on the good behavior of our children.

Our group next went to see the

Health Screening Available

Nurse Beryl McMillan can be seen regularly at our Senior buildings busily conducting blood pressure screenings this month.

She is the Head Nurse (Patient Care Coordinator) for Ambulatory Services for United Hospitals and is located at their satellite located at NC Health Care Center at St. Joseph's Plaza. She has been at our Health Care Center since June, and with United Hospitals for 10½ years.

Nurse McMillan, who was trained in London as well as in the US, enjoys working with our seniors on projects such as this as she has always had a keen interest in gerontology, although she has experience in all areas. At the Center she also works with children, families and seniors from NCC and the surrounding com-

munity.

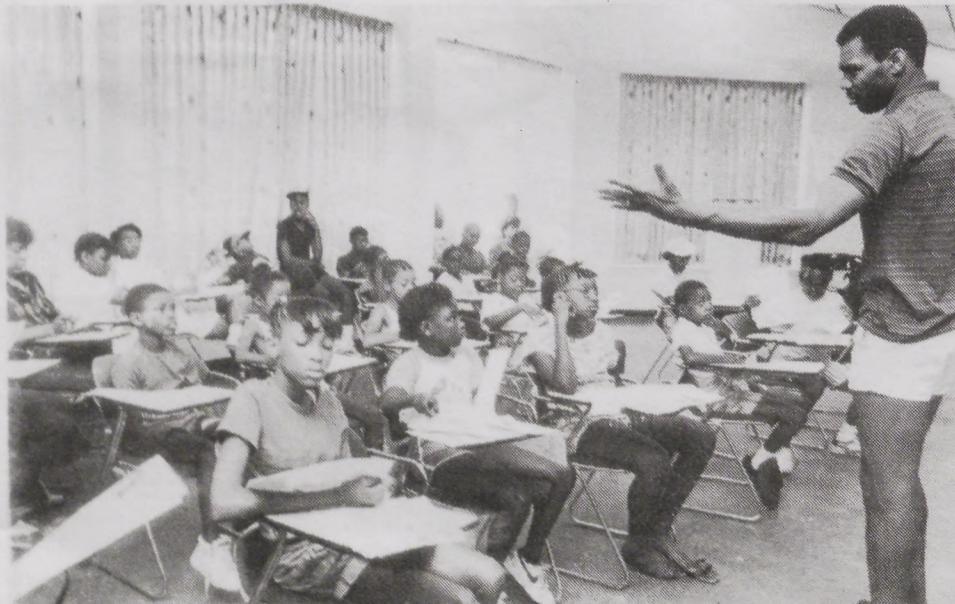
Medical transportation services are offered and dispatched from the Center free to qualified people, and on a sliding fee scale for others (\$2-\$4). Individuals in need of transportation to medical facilities should call 623-2480.

Other health screening that will be available shortly will include:

- *diabetes testing and information
- *Hearing
- *Vision
- *Sickle Cell Anemia
- *Foot Care

NCC Health Center is fortunate to have a personable, caring, experienced nurse such as Beryl McMillan. The next time she is in your building join her for a health screening and join us in saying welcome to her.

Drug Prevention Seminar



Cornell McDaniels makes an impassioned point to Summer Youth Program listeners.

Batter Up!

"You're Out!" That cry could be heard resounding through Shea Stadium on numerous plays that Thursday afternoon of June 25, 1987, as the Cubs relentlessly tried to get a foothold on the game. The Mets were tough and they displayed unyielding prowess.

It was Seniors Day at the Stadium and with a low admission of only \$1.00 it was no wonder New Community had 2 buses full of cheering Mets fans. Transportation for this outing was provided courtesy of the Essex County Office on Aging.

Many of the seniors had waited all year for this bus trip and they were very "up" with energy. For some this meant sharing a favorite pastime with the grandchildren.

A good time was had by all, the home team won, the weather had been magnificent. Who could ask for a better day?

Hope to see you with us the next time the cry, "Batter Up" draws our groups to the Stadium.

Joyce Cook

Carnival And Flea Market To Benefit Extended Care

New Community Extended Care Facility will be sponsoring a Fund Raiser (Carnival & Flea Market) on August 22, 1987 from 9:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M. We will be selling tables and spaces.

There will be rides for children; food and beverages will also be sold. We will have popcorn, ice cream and cotton candy machines.

A Disc Jockey will provide continuous music for dancing. There will also be basketball and volleyball games for your enjoyment.

Tickets will be sold for the rides in advance at NCC Extended Care.

If anyone is interested in purchasing tables, space or tickets please contact Ms. Doris Johnson or Ms. Idella Wilson at 624-2020.

Come out for a fun-filled day of enjoyment!

Senior Calendar

AUGUST

Friday-August 14 — Bus Trip to Seaside Heights. Leave 545 Orange Street at 9:00 a.m. - Cost: Adults - \$2.00 each; Children \$1.00 each.

Saturday-August 15 — Hallock Farm for Vegetable Picking - 7:00 a.m. Cost - \$1.00

Friday-August 21 — Garden Senior Special Handicapped Fun Day

Saturday-August 22 — Belmar for swimming and fishing - Leave Senior Buildings at 8:00 a.m.

Monday-August 24 — Brown Bag Day

Friday-August 28 — Riverside Square Mall - 9:00 a.m.

SPECIAL NOTES:

—Ceramic classes are held at NC Manor, 545 Orange Street every Tuesday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Ceramic classes held at 180 South Orange Avenue, NC Associates every Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

—Special Senior "Stretchercise" classes held at NC Manor, 545 Orange Street every Wednesday and Friday at 11:00 a.m.

— "Stretchercise" classes held at 140 South Orange Avenue, NC Commons every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m.

—The "140 Club" will resume meeting in September.

—The Senior Advisory Board will resume September 8th.

—Senior Trip planned to Atlantic City, Thursday, September 10th

—Remember to see your Social Worker to update your "Vial of Life".

—Sunday, September 13th, "Grandparents Day"! Special picnic celebration for grandparents and their grandchildren at St. Rose/Babyland picnic area. Make reservations early. Tickets Adults \$3.00 - Children \$1.50 each.

CORRECTION

The answer to question number 8 in the July St. Rose of Lima Time Capsule should have identified Sr. Clara Theresa Valentine as the first chief instructress (or principal) of St. Rose School in 1891.

Mini Garden Produces Maximum Results



Standing nearly waist high amidst collards, onions and other crops, Bertha Brown proudly displays the garden's new sign.

New Jersey Does Protect Battered Women

"NEW JERSEY PREVENTION OF DOMESTIC VIOLENCE ACT"

INTRODUCTION

If you are beaten or threatened by your husband or boyfriend, there is help available. Women who are battered need physical safety, financial and legal help and emotional security for themselves and their children.

Under the Prevention of Domestic Violence Act (P.L. 1981, Chapter 426) enacted in 1981, battered women now have greater protection available to them. In emergencies, women may obtain a **temporary restraining order** through the juvenile and domestic relations court, or when it is closed, through municipal court. This order will prohibit the batterer from returning to the home for 72 hours or longer and will give the victim time to find a permanent remedy.

Also, the victim may file a criminal complaint in municipal court and the batterer, if convicted, may be imprisoned, fined or prohibited from having contact with the victim. Professional counseling also may be ordered. If the crime is serious enough, it may be referred to the grand jury for indictment, resulting in a trial by jury.

At the same time, a victim may file a domestic violence complaint in juvenile and domestic relations court. If convicted that an act of violence was committed, the judge may prohibit the batterer from having any contact with the victim, may grant possession of the residence to the victim or require the batterer to provide suitable alternative housing for the victim and minor children, may determine child custody, support and visitation rights and may require the batterer to pay monetary compensation for any financial losses. The judge also may order professional counseling for the batterer.

The victim also may file a civil complaint against the batterer, seeking financial compensation for medical expenses, pain and suffering and for any permanent injuries.

Under the law, the police must be trained to handle domestic violence complaints, including informing the victim of her rights under the legislation.

IN AN EMERGENCY

If you must leave your home in a hurry and have no place to go, there are shelters available for you and your children. Your local battered

women's group can help you locate them. Legally, it is not considered desertion to leave your home under extreme circumstances. Welfare may be able to provide emergency financial assistance. Your local battered women's group also can help you obtain emergency medical care and can provide transportation.

If you have been beaten and aren't willing or able to contact a battered women's organization, we strongly urge you immediately to contact (preferably in person) a relative or friend and describe what happened. If you wait too long to contact someone after a battered incident you may be without witnesses.

PLAN AHEAD...PREPARE FOR AN EMERGENCY

Gather and keep financial and legal documents in one safe place, at a neighbor's if possible: marriage certificate, birth certificates, credit cards, bank books, insurance policies, records of your husband's income (copy of paycheck, W-2 form, tax statement), records of household bills (mortgage, rent and food receipts, utility bills, medical bills, insurance bills), checkbook, emergency cash.

Save evidence of battering incident: take pictures of injuries, in color, with a Polaroid camera, and date them, names of nurses and doctors who administered medical care (nurses are better since doctors often are excused from court), names of police officers with whom you had contact, names and addresses of all witnesses, copies of medical reports.

Set aside emergency clothing for yourself and your children.

HELP IS AVAILABLE FOR LONG-RANGE PLANNING

Regardless of whether you want to leave your home, you can prepare for the future. Counseling and/or discussion groups with women in similar situations can help you understand your choices. Many of the local battered women's groups offer these services and can answer questions you may have about your alternatives. You can receive help with: divorce, support and child custody problems, welfare, food stamps and other forms of public assistance, job hunting, financial planning, housing, pursuing legal action against the batterer, obtaining a lawyer.

Call Babyland's Essex Co. Family Violence Program 24 hour hotline: 484-4446 and in Caldwell, 226-6166.

NOW, THERE IS HELP THE ESSEX COUNTY FAMILY VIOLENCE CENTER

**SHELTER — COUNSELING
REFERRALS BY TRAINED STAFF
FOR
BATTERED WOMEN
AND THEIR CHILDREN**

**SPONSORED BY
BABYLAND NURSERY, INC.**

24 HOUR HOT LINE CALL ANYTIME
484-4446

NC Homes Forms Tenant Committee

We have been working diligently with members of Management to again established an open line of communication.

We want you at **NC Homes** to be aware of the measures we are taking to bring Homes back to its rightful place in the community.

The Committee members on the front line for the tenants of Homes are: Chairperson, Cornell McDaniels, Secretary, Lula Kennedy. Building Captains are: 165 Bruce St. — Yvonne Green; 175 Bruce St. — Annie Frazier; 185 Bruce St. — Nettie Kirkland and Alice Persons; 260 Morris Ave - Shirley Gomez; 270 Morris Ave. — Mary Lee Watson; and 280 Morris Ave. — Lori McGriff; Other Members: 175 Bruce St. — Janita Williams and 270 Morris Ave. — Betty Frazier.

These members are visible in NC Homes and in touch with all the

problems past and present.

Presently the following items are on the table being discussed:

1. Washing Machines and Dryers
2. Beautifying Homes Center Court
3. Anti-Crime Prevention Programs
4. Improving our Security
5. Year Round Programs for Children
 - a. Drug Prevention Classes
 - b. Job Preparation Classes
 - c. Lunch Programs

We know that it is a long road that we must determine to travel. But, what is more important, our community where our children are growing up or certain nights that we watch television? We all could be part of the change that is going to take place here in our community.

We need your help!!! Please be a part of the change. Come out to our next tenant meeting.

Thank You
Cornell McDaniels



NCC Homes Building Captain Yvonne Green (standing) confers with fellow captains (L-R) Annie Frazier, Mary Lee Watson, and Juanita Williams.

Elizabeth F. Dougherty, D.M.D. and Audrey Malone, D.M.D.

Dentistry for Adults and Children
at

New Community Extended Care Facility
266 So. Orange Avenue, Newark, N.J.

Office hours by appointment Monday through Saturday, with evening hours available.

Call 242-5737

Home Care Medical Equipment and Oxygen from ...



New Community Home Care Equipment

Prompt, courteous service

Free delivery and set-up 24-hours, 7 days a week

For all your home care equipment
and respiratory needs, Call 676-7867

ATTENTION ALL TENANTS

For Medical transportation provided by
NCC Health Care Center/United Hospitals.

Call 623-2480

St. Rose Evaluates Its Library

Sister Mary Fishetti, the school librarian for the Stella Maris School in Philadelphia, devoted a full week toward updating the library at St. Rose of Lima School.

Books were rearranged, and noted for new cataloging. Some which were physically worn out and others which were out-dated were discarded.

Sister Mary volunteered her ser-



Patricia Bush pauses in the midst of her exacting work.

vices and gave the Principal, Mr. Arthur L. Wilson, many suggestions as to how the library can be improved.

At Stella Maris School, Sister Mary has a volunteer staff of over twenty (20) persons, who are parents of the school, and upon questioning her about lost books, she proudly indicated that last year, she did not lose even one book. That, of course, is a superb feat even for the best of libraries.

mother of Frances Shepard who is in the 5th grade. Their first task is to begin the tough job of taking a thorough inventory.

It is expected that more assistance will be needed and St. Rose is recruiting more library volunteers for the new school year.

Richard Proctor, Jr.
Parent Coordinator
St. Rose of Lima School

Gateway For A Hundred Years

Saint Rose of Lima Parish is a microcosm of the ethnic diversity of the Catholic Church in the East and in Newark. Originally largely Irish, then Irish/Italian, Saint Rose has — in its hundred years — welcomed Catholics and non-Catholics of every land in its effort to make all immigrants and strangers to Newark feel at home in their new country, their new state.

Saint Rose's welcome has never been in word only. Its social and educational programs have always reached out in kindness and understanding of the loneliness, the helplessness of the stranger. They are designed to address cultural differences, honor individual heritages, and assist each nationality to grow and prosper both spiritually and materially in the American world.

Even the working staff of Saint Rose's Church and school mirrors its multi cultural approach. In the rectory, the priests are of German, Irish, and Polish extraction; the secretarial staff reflects Irish, Filipino, and Nigerian backgrounds; the Sisters are proud of their Italian, Irish,

Negro Amerian, and German ancestry. Their unity comes in their work, their prayer, their love.

Each May's First Communion Class becomes an annual celebration of Saint Rose's role as the doorway to faith for foreign-born Catholics. The sixty-six first communicants from the 1987 class come from twelve ethnic backgrounds, with four continents and over fifteen thousand miles separating the origins of their ancestors. Here unity comes from a common desire: to honor the same God, to live and grow in the same country.

Saint Rose Parish celebrates the one hundredth year of its founding. One hundred years of the glorious role of the Way to God and Gateway to the Church for thousands of incoming Catholics.

As our plans for the various events unfold, we will make them known to all those interested. Your friends at Saint Rose of Lima are inviting you to become an active part in this joyous event, by sending your own names and addresses, and by alerting other alumni or parishioners of the event.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

Return to: Sister Dolores Russo, SCH
Saint Rose of Lima

11 Gray Street
Newark, New Jersey 07107

Leadership Workshop Draws Students

This summer, St. Rose of Lima School sent three students to the National Student Council Conference at Chestnut Hill College in Philadelphia. This three day leadership workshop was given by the Association of Catholic Student Councils and involved some ninety-eight sixth, seventh and eighth graders from the Eastern United States.

The St. Rose of Lima School delegation consisted of three students: Carl Nemorin and Meline Thomas from grade seven and Vanetta Wood from the eighth grade. They were accompanied by their parents, Mr. Richard Proctor, St. Rose of Lima School Parent Coordinator, and Sister Clare Terrance, the Religious Coordinator. Parents were asked to accompany their children to see where they (their children) were to sleep and to meet their roommates.

Their schedule involved sessions at General Assembly, twice a day, in order to learn how a student government works. In addition, each student had to attend another workshop of their choosing. Carl chose the Religious Affairs workshop, Meline chose the workshop for treasurers, while Vanetta attended the one for secretaries.



(L-R) Vanetta Wood, Meline Thomas, and Carl Nemorin are ready to tackle problems.

Collectively, the students learned the responsibilities of the officers in a student government organization, acquired a knowledge of parliamentary procedures, and examined ways of building community and formulating positive attitudes.

The students enjoyed the interaction with each other, the sharing of ideas and the making of new friends. The workshop ended on Sunday with a liturgy.

Sister Clare Terrance, OSP

Babyland Provides Summer Fun & Learning

